has an appealing power. Home is never quite complete without a darling child to form love's trinity, and whose clinging arms are irre-signific.

Let your husband have his especial sanctum.

Congeniality the Chief Thing.

May I be pardoned for saying that most of the

responses in this column touch only the super-

ficial aspects of the question-the excellence of

the dinner; daintiness of attire and deportment;

Let Him Do His Own Part,

Let the Wife Keep Herself Posted.

theological or political discussions of the day.

Only One Question in the Case.

To keep a husband at home evenings, there

need be only one question to be answered.

Does he love you, and do you love him? If so,

he will remain at home. Both will be anxious

to please each other, to be attractive to one another, and peace, happiness and contentment will reign at home.

LOVING WIPE.

Train the Boys to Love Home.

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BRING BACK THE MUSIC.

THE EVENING WORLD repeats its cry-"Bring back the street music," Nobody but fidgety folks and hypochondriacs was worried by it. It gave pleasure to more people than did ever THEODORE THOMAS OF Herr Seint, and at an infinitely smaller cost.

When you come to think of it the street music is an educator, and a refining influence in the communities where it is ground out. There is a barrel organ now and then which had birth in some Devonian age or other, and which is a reproach to music and a wheezy insult to decency. But for the most part the street organs and pianos make good music. They are well tuned, well timed and generally well turned. Their repertories are not all of the vulgar either.

If it were not for the street organs how in the world would the little east-side boy have learned to whistle " Il Trovatore?" Keep the street-organist away and what is to become of all the musical talent latent in the souls of the poor, and which needs only a little eultivation?

Bring back the street music for those who can't afford seats at the Metropolitan Opera-

CALLED TO ACCOUNT.

JOHN WANAMARER-" Honest John" - in "treading the primrose path" of Postmaster-Generalship, has trodden on something sharp. Despite a promise made to Senator WADE HAMPTON that he would do nothing of the sort, he cut short the term of WADE HAMPTON GIBBES, Postmaster at Columbla, S. C.

The open letter in which Senator Hampton turns "Honest John" over is a delightful demonstration of how a man may be called a lier without the use of harsh words. But best of all is the parting injunction, that the Postmaster-General lecture to his Philadelphia Sunday-school upon the touching story of ANANIAS and SAPPHIRA.

Oh, dear old Senator, are you not casting pe cls before Republicans? Is not all your chivalrous resentment and fine irony wasted? Will it prevent WANAMARER from "turning again and rending" another Democrat? Hardly. No more than, it seems, his promise would.

You seem to have missed the keynote of this Administration. Promises are repudiated currency with it: from those made in the Chicago platform, so that upon which your namesake based hope of holding the Columbia Post-Office.

It is the story of ELIBHA, and not of ANA-KIAS-the lesson of expediency, and not of retribution-that the truly good WANAMAKER and all the rest of the churchly office-mongers have conned carefully.

Don't mind 'em.

GIVE CREDIT.

It is a good time to speak well of the Police Board. At their meeting yesterday the Comthe force for too free use of the club and pistol. This action will go far towards correcting a prevalent belief that the Board is en organization for the shielding and vindication of ruffians in their work of killing and maiming an unoffending populace.

There are a good many brutal policemen. Frequent clubbings show that bluecoats are far too handy with the locust, but there's a consolation in knowing that a man cannot give free 1ein to his brutality and continue to disgrace the police uniform. Credit where credit is due.

Six Cornell students were laid up in their football game with Yale last Saturday. This state of hemorrhage, sprain and broken bones seems, from the much talk at Ithaca. to possess the charm of novelty for Western collegians. It is only in the older college halls of the cultured East that bruising is brought to a fine art and the black eye and dislocated timb are considered normal.

It happened that Supt. MURBAY had some stenographers at Cooper Union the other night to take down the inflammatory utterances of Mr. SERGIUS ANARCHIST SCHEVITCH. The reports will be presented to the District-Attorney with a view to having the Anarchist muzzled.

Now, Senores, how much "pull" have you?

Senator HEARST has offered \$250,(0) for Squol, not because he wants her so badly, but just to keep the fleet filly in California. He is behindhand. If Senator HEARST'S notions in the matter of horse-buying and horse-keeping were the same as Mr. Bonnen's Sunol would never have departed from the

The Russian military authorities are testing a new rifle. Goodness! what a lot of training will have been wasted if this little European "scrap" doesn't take place.

The Teutonic and City of New York are ready for another tenring race. This ocean steamship racing will popularize accident

Yale College proposes now to endow a chair of music. A better enterprise for the Yalensians would be to found a typhoid fever hospital.

Senator Evanta sails to-day from London. Will the fishes, great and small, rise up out of the sea and sing to him-" Where did-?"

The steamboat hands at Glasgow have struck. Verily, the labor agitator's tongue reaches to the uttermost parts of the earth.

W. II WANAMARKS fight?

100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

Boodler Keenan must reflect sadly that if he were in Sing Sing instead of Canada he would not ha

A Philadelphia witness struck a question of the nour. "Are they interested in the case?" he asked, when told to speak loud enough for the jury to hear

The news he had waited for having come at last, Democratic Dennis McCarthy, of Iowa, passed away peacefully, aged 111 years. He had heard from the

Young Mr. Green—Really, my doar, you must get rid of that cook of ours. I his dinner is, particularly dreadful. Young Mrs. Green—I don't dare to, litel-ard. I must give her a week's notice, you know, and there is no telling what she might do in that time:— Munacy's Werk'ty.

finds a Providence boarder who made love to a mar-ried woman and then met her husband.

bly a grateful addition to the grocery's cash business Senator Allison is said to have proposed to his pros pective bride in sight of an Alaskan glacier, was no case of a frozen beart.

VANITY FAIR.

she pastes all the newspaper references to the Harrison, Scott and McKee families. An entire page is devoted to Baby Benjamin, in which poets, editors, paragraphers and correspondents extol his infantile Broadway syndicate of newspaper clippings supply-Mrs. McKee, will publish a book under the title of 'Our Residence in the White House."

The favorite rough-and-ready dress for a little girl made of a woolien plaid, with the blocks on the

Fancy chemisettes are worn with all manner of iouse dresses and are frequently donned as a confection to a matines or hox tollet. The newest are of ribbed silk, like Lyons, ottoman or sicilienne. They are cut very long, turned under to beg at the waist and are run with artistically placed ribbons.

ATHLETES IN REPOSE.

Dudley Dean, quarter-back of the Harvard football cam, is judged to be the best quarter-back that University ever had. He is spry as a cat and about as quick, while he is exceptionally strong in proportion

Capt. Nisbett, of the New York Dievels Club, is umbered among those who have travelled the greatest distances on a bicycel. He is much given o long rambles on the wheel.

to that office to his popularity as much as to his cknowledged skill at hurling the wooden ball. J. H. McGregor is among the fleet ones of the Pros

pect Harriers, being a member of the Club's cross ountry team. S. Gorman is a firm believer in the manly art of being able to "take care of" himself with his fists. There isn't a great deal of him, but he handles his imited expanse of brawn and muscle to the best advantage. He holds the amateur championship in the light-weight class. He is a member of the Star Ath-

POLITICAL ECHOES.

lette Club.

All the electors in the Sixth Congressional District, omprising the First, Fifth and Ninth Assembly Districts who were registered at the last election will be entitled to vote at the special election Nov. 30. Those who were not will be given an opportunity to egister in their several election districts Friday and saturday next.

"Ballot reform!" is now the rallying cry of the County Democracy.

Iceman Turner for Congress smacks of Democracy. Lady travellers from abroad object to having their eggage examined by women, and Secretary of the reasury Windom has ordered the removal of twelve of the twenty-one customs Inspectremes at this port. singularly enough the ladies selected for the sacrifice

The opponents of Judge Power in the County Denocracy will have to take the initiative in any attempt to depose him from the leadership. Maurice J. is too wary a fex to allow his friends to move reso utions of confidence, which would invite the attack and display the strength of the opposition.

of flome at the Catholic Congress in Baltimore, is authority for the statement that among the recluses of the convents and monasteries there are hundreds worthy of being classed with the saintly Father

The great Corliss engine that supplied the power in the machinery hall at Philadelphia during the Centennial celebration, is now the property of George M. Pullman, who uses it in the car shops at Pullman,

For the few-and-far-between,
For the-very-seldom-seen,
For the un-cat-b-hold-uponable I sight
The unclutchable I'd clutch,
I he untouchable Fd touch,
For the ungrabbed and ungrabable I die!

Oh, I burn and sizh and clasp For the just-beyond-the arasp, For the no-overtashle I yearn; And the vulgar bere-and-now I isnoze and disavow And the good-enough-for-others, how I spurnt

Oh, I mean and cry and screech
For the Just beyond-the-reach.
The too-far-away-to-grab I would ensuare;
The ungainable I'd gain,
The unattainable attain,
And chase the un-cath-onto to his lair!
-8. W. Fo s in Yunkee Blade,

Ringing Noises

In the ears, sometimes a roaring, buzzing sound, or enapping like the report of a pictol, are caused by catarrh, that exceedingly disagreeable and very common disease. Loss of small or bearing also results from catarrh. Rood's zarospacills, the great blood purifier, is a peculiarly successful remody for catarri, which is

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Wives Who Know How to Enhance the Charms of Home.

How Honeymoons May Be Extended Even to the Golden Wedding.

Ways of Securing Husbands' Society in the Long Winter Evenings.

Bushels of Letters in "The Evening World's" Prize Contest.

Conditions of the Contest. A Gold Double Eagle, "Evening World" prize for the testrecips for keeping a husband at home

Competitors must address their recipes to "The Editor," giring their name and address, not for publication where not desired. The recipe must not be more than 200 words long, and must be written on one side of the paper only.

The Kind of Husband to Have,

When husband and wife love one another and he children love papa and mamma does the husband spend his evenings from home? No. Does he always expect his wife to keep all her nousehold cares from him? No. He likes to hear how she spends the day, how the children get along at school and to tell his own day's experience. It makes him sequanted with his family.

Marry for love, keep love first in your homes and your husband will be where you are at all times.

ELEANOR.

Love, Tact and Intelligence.

My recipe for keeping a husband at home is ve, true and pure. Combined with tact and atelligence it will adjust all things as they ought to be. I have been married fifteen years and my husband has not been out one evening unless I have been with him, and yet I do not spare him the little things that happen through the day. I tell them to him, whether of trouble or pleasure, expecting and always receiving love and sympathy.

For All Kinds of Men.

For one kind of man express a wish to have him go out, and you may be sure he'll never go if he thinks you really mean it. For another kind of man, cry.

For a third, insist upon going with him. For another, threaten to send for your mother For a New York man, lock him out some night out the time the policeman comes around to cop in innocent citizens who dare to stand in out of their own houses and swear they are For men generally, a cup of wit, a brimming bowl of true wifely love, a little salt of understanding, two grains of determination, R. G., Newark, N. J.

A Jerseyman's Happy Thought.

Recipe. -To a modest maiden of seventeer

Summers add an infinite quantity of good nature and loving disposition enough to sweeten thoroughly, then add a pinch of spice, season with wit, and put away for a time in a boarding school, after which serve, when not too cold, without sauce.

W., Jersey City,

A Real Housewife's Recipe.

Take a heart heaping full of love; sift into it

pour these in; add right proportion of happi-

ceal all flaws and, combined with resolution, will make the entire mass crisp and firm.

Always keep a supply in readinass for your household, especially for your husband; don't let the children consume the father's share.

Mrs. J. B. L. S.

Lots of Them Are Kept That Way.

Give him THE EVENING WORLD to read. C.

A Man's View of It.

I would suggest the best way to keep a hus-

band home at night is to use a little judgment and common sense; as a wife ought to know his weaknesses. A. D.

Soured by Hard Experience.

For the evening meal have a nice "angel

cake, "and help him to plenty of it. If it is the kind that some wives make he will soon wish to be with the angels, and can consider himself lucky if he is able to go out in a week.

McGINTY.

A Philadel phia Way,

With all due respect for the sweet blandish-

ments of domestic love I have found a little

ments of domestic love I have found a little recibe that has helped to keep my lord and master at his own fireside evenings.

I accidentally found some pretty red, white and bute buttons in my truants pockets. I assertained their value, purchased a box, and now when he talks of going out "to see a man," I offer to produce that "patriotic" box of "buttons" with my hitle savings, and so he is contented. A Young Wife, Philadelphia.

Keep the Honeymoon Perpetual.

With a woman's tact and grace strive to be

always his sweetheart, eliciting and bestowing

caresses as naturally as in the beginning of the

honeymeen. I ray "the beginning" advisedly. for if you would keep him with you in his lessure

hours the honeymoon must never wane.

Many little innocunt aris and womanly intuitions are often necessary. Sometimes music

To the Editor :

Love and admiration for home must be culti-If every young man were to obtain a wife made vated from childhood on, and a man thus vated from childhood on, and a sign a wife grown up, will, providing he marries a wife who knows her duty as such, long for no better place in the evening than his happy home.

E. F. after the directions of the following recipe he would have very little occasion to absent himelf from the home circle evenings:

20 the Editor

Keep Him in With a Mortgage. To the Editor: Buy a farm in New Jersey, and if your hus band supports his family and tries to pay the mortgage off, he will never go out nights. Ex-Farmer's Wife.

Don't Kiss Ilim Too Much. To the Editor

some good sense; make a hole of self-forgetful-ness in the middle. Let some sympathetic I don't believe in kissing and hugging a man all the time. It is all nonsense. Kiss when necessary and at no other time, and he will think just as much of you and may be more. Another thing: Don't torment a man nor tease him. Make him easy, and you will get along better. Have everything nice and neat to please him, and speak kind words for him and see if you don't get along. Mrs. C. H. T. thoughts simmer down into cheerful words; ness to raise or make it light.

Thoroughly mix ingredients, beat out all lumps of carelessness and remove all speeks or impurities that can be found.

Cover with truth, set to raise in an atmosphere of warm affection.

Have a Homelike Sitting-Room.

of warm affection.

When this heart of love is sufficiently elevated and has been moistened by milk of human kindness, then add confidence, patience, contentment, good nature or any other virtues pleasing to "your lord and master."

This compound will now be warm and light enough to emit radiant sunshine that will conceal all flaws and, combined with resolution. To the Editor Let there be pure love and don't be a scold. Be at home when he returns from business, having the evening meal prepared with taste and varied dishes. After supper adjourn to a neat, well-lighted sitting-room. Please dispense with a "parlor," where children are excluded, and where it is too fine for husband to be on a and where its too hae for husband to be on a conch and smoke.

Have the sitting-room supplied with papers, books and games, and where he will romp with the little boys, but put them to bed early; he doesn't want them up too long.

Interest yourself in tobies of the day and his business, and in a chst with you after the paper is read. I imagine he will say: "Where has the evening gone?"

COMMON SENSE.

He Knew the Result.

Jack Spratt-I shall come into a fortune

Hank Kerr-Why, your rich uncle isn't dead, is he;"
Jack Spratt—No; but I understand he called in
a couple of Christian science healers yesterday,

Killing Two Birds,

"Say, Jim," said Mr. Harrison, as his Secretary of State entered the room, "did you say

your son Emmons was fond of beer? "Was fond of beer? He is fond of it."
"Then, why can't we send him to Germany in some official capacity? That will please Bismarck, and the Prohibitionists will thank us for sending him out of the country."

STRENGTH OF BAKING POWDERS. By Actual Chemical Tests.

Flattery Won't Always Work, Flattery Won't Always Work, To the Editor: Don't flatter him: it would not help you. The only way is to love him with a true heart, and let him be free. Then I am sure that he will stay at home. As Husband and as Man. To the Editor: Treat him not only as a husband in all the name implies, but as a man in the home that he provides. He will not care to leave it or the loving wife whose pride it is. If he is a "frue" man no outside attractions will yield him for an instant the supreme satisfaction and comfort that his home supplies. Arrange your tea-table as if experting Nell Nelson to drop in and report how nice it looked. Satisfy his stomach always, and let him feel that there is always one car open to listen to his troubles, one refuge from the storms of life, one pallow dipon which he can reat his weary head. How true it is that a good wife shines thus most at home. It is by her own fireside that her love and paradenes are most displayed, and where, by the cultivation of homely virtues, she binds her husband with siken cords to his own fireside.	NAME. Leavening Gas per Oz.
	V. C

The Cream of Tartar used in Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder is the attrongest and tree from all lime and other impurities. The best Baking Powder made.— Prof. Partar Col., Jaking Chiles Gannist for the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. U. I have several times examined baking powders in the market to determine their parity, tassing power and intense on the feath of those using them. Have unforming found Dr. Price's Cream Baking Yowder the least is a pure, clean, siegant and beathful preparation. In vision power of stands of the nead, it is a pure, clean, siegant and beathful preparation. I have used 'Price's in my family low years. -Prof. C. KEDSIE, late President Michigan State Board of Health.

"All Alum Baking Powders, no matter how high their strength, are to be avoided as dangerous. Phesonate and tarriare acid powders liberate their gas too freely, or under slimatic changes suffer deterioration.

Let your husband have his especial sanctum, if practicable, in which to pian and think respecting his privacy therein as if you were still unwedded lovers.

While there is a naive, delightful abandon which should crown devoted love, a chaste refinement must interminate with it.

Never sacrifice singing-birds, books and flowers on the altar of immachiate treatness, nor whatever his pet hobby may be. In short, aspire to be an ideal homekeeper rather than a paragon housekeeper.

Julie V. B. Contributions Coming In for the "Evening World" Trees.

A Popular Charity In which Every One Should Take Part.

that your correspondents study only the effect and overlook the cause. What do I mean? Children Sending In Their Mites to Help It Along.

Briefly this:

1. If bushand and wife are congenial, the necessity for devices "to keep him in nights" does not exist. Caree, sans tire.

2. If they are not congenial, duty must aid in producing an honest, self-respecting approach to congenial. THE EVENING WORLD'S Christmas-Tree Fund proach to congeniality.

3. I om well aware that the latter requires extraordinary self-sacrifice, but self-sacrifice is absolutely necessary to the degree in which congeniality is lacking.

Mrs. P. A. B. has made an excellent start. In a few days it will have reached the core of the public's heart, and then it will boom. The announcement of the purpose of this charity is not yet twentyfour hours old, and there have been many warm responses to the appeal in behalf of the The best way is to make him feel that his help poor, heretofore Christmasless children of this is needed. The greater number of the dear fellows have no reason to be more tired than their pleasing prospect with one of his widest and orightest smiles. He knows what The Eventso wives when the day is ended. So, the dinner being over, the wife gone to see the younger children to bed, the husband and father remains with the older ones, helps them with lessons, or has a pleasant chat with them. The wife returns when the children retire.

Now the husband and companion draws a table near the p. a comfortable chair on each side, the wife lets her work-basket, he This Eyn, Nin, W. st.b., which he reads to her or talks over the lets of the day. Thus ends the day are both are happy.

F. R. Wong is doing for the ill-clad, half-starved, shivering and hollow-cheeked youngsters in thousands of bleak and desolate homes in this and the sister city of Brooklyn, and his jolly old heart beats higher and his face has a roster glow than it ever wore before in the advent time. Christmas trees of majestic proportions, fruitful of toys and trinkets and pleasures for the palate, will be in the midst of the hungry and eager multitudes of New York's and Brook lyn's poor, and the people and the whole world will be all the happier for the cheer and joy that Let the merchant's wife read up on mercantile will enter into young lives that never knew their questions, and the mechanic's wife on all that pertains to his style of work; the professional meaning or value before.

THE EVENING WORLD respectfully calls the man's wife on all the legal or medical, or theological or political discussions of the day. If the wife knows nothing about what is going on in the world, after the tea hour is passed and the hu-band has read the newspaper, he will have "an engagement." In nine cases out of ten when a man does not stay at home in the evening, unless positive duty calls him away, it is because there is nothing to stay for.

Therefore make your home attractive. A good wife dresses to please her husband, to look beautiful in his signit to secure him in her home as a fish in a net. I employ my greatest amount of time in keeping him cheerful and win his heart, and serve him with the best of meals. It is in sweetening her husband's cup of life when it is, as it often is, a very bitter one, that a wife is happy in herself and imparts happiness. The greatest requisites are a bright and merry wife, with a face of perpetual sunshine, and always "Trust in God."

Mrs. A. Reinhardt. attention of the public to the possibilities of this charity and asks for small contributions. THE EVENING WORLD heads the list with \$100. Contributions of any amount not smaller than 10 cents will be thankfully received. The more money that is sent in the larger the number and size of the Christmas trees will be.

Big and little can give something. Ten cents from everybody in New York City alone would realize \$15,060, and this amount would make from 60,000 to 70,000 poor children happy. Children who have homes and plenty should contribute a little to this charity. Nobody is so hard-hearted that the appeal in

behalf of children who have heretofore been left to starve and suffer through all the Soy-tide of Christmas-time will be unbeeded by him. There is brimming wealth and grim-jawed poverty in this metropolis. A little of the cheer that overflows with those who are blessed of

fortune will send a flood of light into hundreds a World reporter. and thousands of hovels and diffuse a sweet influence everywhere that will be responsive to the anthem of the angels at Eethlehem when they sang of "l'eace on earth and good-will towards men."

they sang of "Peace on earth and good towards men."

A reflection of the sentiment created by the Evening World's Christmas-Tree Fund may be found in some of the communications received to-day. Here is one:

To the Fatter of the Evening World:
The Christmas Tree idea is the best yet. I inclose 25 cents and wish it was \$25. Success to THE EVENING WORLD and its grand Christmas charity.

R. W. C.

A little girl sends the following:

A little girl serios inclolowing:

To the Exister of the Eventup World:

I send you 25 cents to help along the fund towards providing poor children with toys and Christman trees. We are poor people, but mamma permits me to take this 25 cents from my little bank.

Manus Davis, nine years.

Harlem, New York, Nov. 12. This is from a little boy, who writes from ex-

perionce:
To the Editor of The Evening World:
Last Christmas we were poor. I got nothing from anybody, and oh! how bad I felt. I don't want anybod or wirl to feel like I did then. I inclose 25 cents from my bank.

Brooklyn, Nev. 12.

Here is a cheerful whoop from a little en-Here is a cheer.

To the Editor of The Evening World;
Hurrah for the ever enterprising Evening World;
Hurrah for its Christmas Tree Fundt All the children will biess it. I send 10 cents for some poor child. My papa wrote time.

E. C. H., aged seven years,
Irving place, N. Y.

R. W. C. Mamie Davis. Georgie G

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SARASATE AND D'ALBERT. ECHOES FROM ELECTION.

TWO OF THE GREATEST OF MODERN ARTISTS ARRIVE BY THE EMS.

The Modern Pagaulul Compares the New York of To-Day with the City He Visited Twenty Years Ago-D'Albert Is Called "A Second Tensig," and by Von

Bulow One of the Three Great Planists. The two greatest artists who have visited this country for a decade, Senor Pablo Martin Mele-

ton Sararate, violinist. and Eugene François Charles d'Albert, pianist, arrived in the city yesterday by the North German Lloyd steamer 7 o'clock in the morning | tinually. set out from the Battery to meet the distinguished arrivals. Mr. Abbey went out on his

own yacht, accompa-SARASATE. nied by his private secretary. Marcus Mayer took charge of a steamer with Mr. Morriseey and about a hundred compatriots of Sarasate ucighborhood. Santa Claus must view the and hired a tug and a hand of music on their own account. All three craft drew up along-side the Ems at 8 o'clock. The two artists were standing on the captain's deck and acknowledged the salutations of the reception committee. When the ship went to her dock the artists

were driven to the Normandie. With them came quite a number of musical people, among them Herr Reichmann, the new bar tone for the Metropolitan; Frau Berthe Marks, who will play the pismo in concerted pieces with M. Sara-sate, and Herr Behrens, the well-known basso. The voyage had been smooth and unadventurous. Monday last a concert for the benefit of the Sailors' Fund of the North German Lloyd was given on board, in which all the abovenamed artists took part. After luncheon with Mr. Abbey, Sarasate and

D'Albert were taken to No. 1212 Broadway. where they held an informal reception till dinner-time. D'Albert seemed to resent somewhat the idea of his being made a lion of.

The two artists are remarkable men. D'Albert can best be described as resembling his pictures, a mass of hair

over his head and partly
over his brow. He is a
man of few words, and
does not respond easily
to questions, but his
face brightens when he
hears German, for he
speaks the English language poorly.
"I thought you were
born in England," said
a World reporter. like a lon's mane falling

EUGENE D'ALBERT.

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"So I was," he replied. "My mother was a German, my father a Frenchman; but I only lived there four years,"

"And are you as bitter against the English as reports make out?"

"Not against Englishmen; only against the climate and the English men; only against the climate and the English men; only against the climate and the English men; only against the climate in that land of fors, but during that time I learned absolutely nothing. Only since I left that barbarous land bayed begin to live, and I if i.e. now for the unique, free, glorious German art." D'Albert laughed heartly at the words attributed to him. He is now twenty-six years old and was born in Giasgow. He was taught music by his father and in 187th e obtained a scholarship in the National Training-School in London. He attracted the attention of flichter, and by his advice went to study at

scholarship in the National Training-School in London. He attracted the attention of Richter, and by his advice went to study at Weimar with Liszt, who called him a second Tausig. He is the composer of an overture. "Hyperion," which was played at a Richter concert in 1885, and a symphony in F. Or. 4, in 1886. Last Winter a string quartet of his was heard at Vienna. A dramatic overture was played at the Tonkunstlerfest at Cologne in 1887, and he is now, he says, engaged in the composition of a grand opera.

Von Balow said: "There are but three great planists in the world, Rubinstein, myself and D'Albert; but the last is yet young and bids fair to surpass us all." According to Von Balows as last letter, sont a few days ago, to Walter Damroch, who is to conduct the orchestra in the Sarasate-D'Albert concerts, the planist has already passed his older rivals, and is to surprise us with his coormons technical skill and wonderful poetic unspiration. D'Albert is accompanied to this country by his wife.

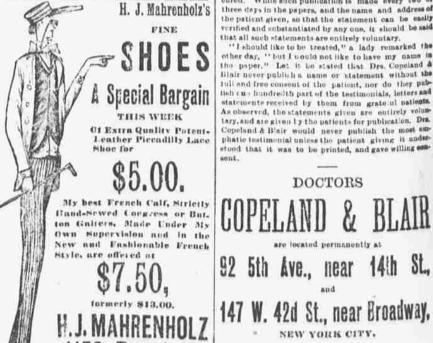
Schor Sarasate is a bachelar and was born in 1844 at Pampeluna, Spain. He is rather small in figure, but strikingly handsome in feature and well posed in manner. He speaks French, Spanish and a little English and has but little to say of himself unless questioned, the is Sarasate, the only, but he does not seem to feel that he is the greatest violinist since Paganini. He spoke of his pleasant voyage and how much New York has improved since he was here last, twenty years ago. "New York," he says, 'is quite a new city from what it was when I knew it. It has grown as big as London. Then Sarasate was a young man and created no impression. Since then he has won imme all through Europe. Last May he was in London and audiences and critics went wild over his plaving and I is appearance. And thus one writer described him:

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enthusiastic applaise as its seldom heard in London
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kitedly eyes, with his small, slight figure, suple as a
wand of willow, and his mobile, changing countenance full of intellectual force and expression
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parently nothing to look at, and yet which in his
hands becomes a pleading angel, a repentant fairy, a
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Such are the two lamous men whom Mr. Abbey is to present to a New York musical anticence Monday tight—D' Albert, the greatest musical genius of Europe at the present time, and Señor Sarasate, the modern Pagarini—a combination such as has not been heard since Rubinstein and Wieniawski.



1153 Broadway

A Gentleman Attributes His Trouble to Campaign Nights.

"Yes, I will be glad to talk with you, and you are quite welcome to use my photograph," said Mr. F. W. Miller, when the writer called upon him at his home at 514 West 55th st.

"It was during the election campaign of 1888," Mr. Miller continued, "I took considerable interest in politics and was out nights a good deal. I suppose it was in this way that I caught cold. I had had more or less trouble with my bead and throat before, and some way, in spite of everything I could take, I couldn't entirely shake off this cold. Others followed. In fact, it seemed as if I would take cold without any cause at all. My head would feel all stuffed up. My eyes would get dim and weak. There would be ringing and buzzing Ems from Bremen. At noises in my ears and my throat would trouble me con



"After a time a dull, drowsy headache came on. Is

was almost continual. There would be a heavy, op-pressed feeling in my forehead over the eyes and scross the bridge of my nose. I lost steadily in weight and

"The trouble seemed to have got a con-me and affected me all over. I was steadily growing me and affected me all over. I was steadily growing weaker, losing in strength and ambition. I would g nervous and low-spirited without any apparent cause. "But what really alarmed me more than anything else was the continued backing cough and the night sweats that came on within the last two or three years. I changed physicians two or three times, but one didn't seem to help me any more than snother. I tried all sorts of doctors and all the medicines and remedies that were recommended to me, but all they could afford me

was a little temporary relief, and I could see that, take it altogether, I was steadily losing ground. "The continual expectoration, hawking and raising grew more disagreeable as the trouble extended. The pains in the cheet, side and shoulders made me feel said I und done a hard day's work all the while. My friends feared that I would have lung trouble. Some time age I placed mycelf under the treatment of Drs. Copeland

" Was the result what you expected ?"

the start. My appoints became good. I slept well. My head and throat became clear. The pains in the chest, side and back passed away. The fact is, I am my oldtime self again, and I would be glad to recommend Drs. Copeland & Blair to any who will call upon me either at

"More than I expected. The change was a surprise to me and to my friends. I began to pick up almost from

is engaged in the fish business at 504 8th ave. FROM MR. SWENARTON.

my house or place of business."

Mr. Miller lives, as stated, at 514 West 55th st. He

A Lexington Avenue Gentleman Makes an

Interesting Statement. Mr. John Swenarton, well known in New York as a wholesale milk dealer, was found by the writer at his home at 518 Lexington ave. "It has been at least eight years " he said in conly to

a question, "that my trouble has been a source of posttive annoyance and discomfort to me, and I guess nearly that time that I could see that it was affecting my general health. Bronchial catarrh I believe it was they called it. It seemed to begin with my head and nose being stopped up, a slight cough and a raising of mucus from my throat. "At that time," Mr. Swenarton continued, "I was

all the while catching cold, and sometimes I have at tributed the origin of my trouble to colds in the head. There would be a continual dropping back of muese from my head into my threat. My eyes would get weak ming and raising; my nostrils would either be clogged up, first on one side and then on the other, or else they ould d'acharge freely,
"The continual dropping back of secretions see

to affect my stomach. My apprile failed me. What I did eat did not seem to agree with me. There would be a dull, heavy feeling and sometimes nansca in my stomach after eating. "Sharp, shooting pains would take me in the chest,

running through to the shoulder blades. The cough

became constant and at times severe. I lost in flesh and strength. I was advised some time ago to go and see Drs. Copeland & Blair and finally went, and finding their charges reasonable placed myself under their care. "In a very short time there was a marked improvement in my case. The head and nose became clear, and I can hardly explain to you what a relief that was. The cough ceased. The pains in the chest and shoulders passed away entirely. The appetite improved steadily.

1 sieep soundly and well now and do not have that tired, unrested feeling that I used to have when I would get up in the moroing. Altogether I feel like a different person from what I was before I was treated by Dra Copeland & Blair, and I am glad to make this state ment and will be pleased to verify it to any one who will call upon me regarding it."

Mr. John Swenarton, the gentleman making this statement, lives, as stated, at 518 Lexington are. New York, and is well known in the city.

Publishing Names.

A word of remark may not be out of place regarding a the publishing of the names of patients treated and cured. While such publication is made every two or three days in the papers, and the name and address of the patient given, so that the statement can be easily verified and substantiated by any one, it should be said

ther day, "but I would not like to have my name it the paper." Let it be stated that Dra Copeland & Blair never publish a name or ntatement without the full and free consent of the patient, nor do they publish car bundredth part of the testimonials, letters and statements received by them from grate ul natients. As observed, the statements given are onlively voluntary, and are given by the patients for publication. Dra Copeland & Blair would never publish the most amphatic testimonial unless the patient giving it understood that it was to be printed, and gave willing com-

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Chicago has a fat stock show on hand. The exhibi-tion is expected to console the town for the loss of the World's Fair hope.

The fatter your purse is the better your hope
In life's race to come out a winner,
As the fatter the turkey the more chance it's got
To be saked to a Thankarlying timer.

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There is a deal of reproof in an ounce of lead. So

Dan Sully, of "Corner Grocery" fame, has inher ited a large share of his Trish uncle's estate. Proba

Mrs. Harrison keeps three scrap-books, in which charms. These and the printed references to the President cost Mrs. Marrison \$100 every month, a the fier. It is runnered that Mrs. Harrison, with the sid of her sister, Mrs. Scott Lord, and her daughter,

bias. The skirt is full and finished with a deep hem. For the bodice, a jersey matching one of the colors is selected and held in place by a girdle of oxidized silver of very light weight. The Dutch waist made overs gamp of tucked muslin is always pretty and very becoming to the childish face, but it is a waist that doctors oppose on account of the extrame changes of climate.

Julian Resenthal is the new captain of a new bowl ing club of this city, and owes his unanimous election

Millionaire Brice has declared himself in the race for the succession to Millionaire Payne as United States Senster from Ohio. Millionaire Brice and

have strong Democratic "pulls," but there seem to be pull-backs with the Republican Administration. The adies are out of the political fashion.

WORLDLINGS. Mgr. D. J. O'Connell, who represented the Pope

The Song of the Can't-Get-There.

To the Editor : Treat him not only as a husband in all t name implies, but as a man in the home that provides. He will not care to leave it or t loving wife whose pride it is.

If he is a "true" man no outside attraction will yield him for an instant the supreme satifaction and comfort that his home supplies.

H. R. C. curse by eradicating from the blood the impurity which causes and primitive this disease. Try

disagreeable, especially in the winter, causing e-instant my head in the morning by hawking and spitting was paintel. Hood's Sarsaperilla gave nor relief imme-diately, while in time I was criticaly cured." Mus. G. B. Gina, 1020 Eighth at . N. W., Washington, D. C.

Hood's Sarsaparilla